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Vow #44

The Name contains every merit of the Six Paramitas.

"If, when I attain Buddhahood, bodhisattvas in the lands of the other directions who hear my Name should not rejoice so greatly as to dance and perform the bodhisattva practices and should not acquire stores of merits, may I not attain perfect Enlightenment."

The bodhisattva practices: Six *Paramitas* (practices) - traditional practices for bodhisattvas in Mahayana Teaching which carry them to Nirvana.

1. Dana (charity) or the practice to be freed from one's own greed.
2. Sila or observing the precepts of the Buddha.
3. practice Patience when entering and experiencing persecution.
4. Endeavor or the practice of targeting one's own laziness and idleness.
5. Meditation practice leads to freedom from the bondage of selfishness and attachment.
6. Wisdom: Clean and clear awareness to see things as they are.

One of basic doctrines in Buddhism is "right view" or the same view as Shakyamuni Buddha viewed things. "Right View" means the ability and power to view everything as it is, not as you wish it. Although it sounds simple and easy, three poisons (anger, greed, and ignorance) twist and distort our views badly. That's why bodhisattvas have to go through the Paramitas to acquire ability and power.

This vow states that a bodhisattva who hears my Name (*Namo-Amida-Butsu*) will acquire all the merits of the Six Paramitas. In other words, the Name contains all the merits, but why? Remember that Amida's Teaching or *Namo-Amida-Butsu* is based on Great Compassion that can cover anybody, anytime, anywhere equally. This indicates that the Name is a quick and sure practice that ushers anybody into Immeasurable Working. Then, how does the Name work on us?

For example, if I am a hot tempered guy who gets angry easily, I have to follow and complete the practice of Patience. Probably, it takes me a long time to do so. Then, I move to the next practice to be freed from my greed. If I am fortunate enough to attain the stage of no greed, four more practices are waiting for me. Can I complete the Six Paramitas before I die? Life is uncertain, and there is no guarantee that I will be able to complete them, so these practices are not the ones for me.

The Name is like a huge ship that quickly and surely carries anybody into Immeasurable Life and Light (new Life). What we have to do is to get on the boat that is the recitation of *Namo-Amida-Butsu* that can equally cover anybody, anytime, and anywhere: Buddhists or non-Buddhists can recite it anytime and anywhere. We practice Amida's practice and we enter Amida's World thanks to the Great Practice of *Namo-Amida-Butsu*.

When we detect and feel the essence of Great Compassion that can take care of anybody, anytime, and anywhere, it is the moment of joy. It is the experience of "New Life."

In Gassho, Rev. Doei Fujii



THANK YOU EVERYONE who volunteered at this year's 2017 Cherry Blossom Festival. Everything - from the weather to the crowds of visitors to the Volunteer efforts and camaraderie - was a beautifully choreographed event of grace and joy. This is the way we do it!

Monthly Salutations

from Rev. Diana Thompson

Hello everyone, welcome to July and August! In this article, I would like to talk about Obon, the time when we gather to express our gratitude for those who have gone before us. During this time we visit cemeteries, have services in remembrance of those we have lost in the past year and of course, get together for the Obon Odori. All of these events are meant to help us to recall those who have gone before us but also, through them, try and begin to understand the truths of impermanence and interconnectedness. Impermanence and interdependence are words that we hear quite often at the temple and though we may be able to understand them on an intellectual level (we know that nothing lasts forever and we've all heard of 'cause and effect') but to sincerely hear and understand these truths is far more difficult. We often think of impermanence in terms of the catastrophic changes caused by sickness, old age and death and we work diligently to control them (or at least try and ease our anxieties about them). But impermanence also encompasses the day to day mundane changes that contribute to our sufferings. Who among us hasn't had our day ruined by the internet acting up or by even more mundane things like our favorite jeans being in the laundry on the day we wanted to wear them. Small sufferings, but sufferings nonetheless and they can affect our attitudes and our interactions with others. We do not see these small changes/irritations as part of the greater truth of impermanence and therefore spend less time trying to ease the suffering it can cause to ourselves and others. It is in this way that we lack true understanding of impermanence.

The way that we see Interdependence is seen on a bigger scale, too. We agonize over decisions, weighing the pros and cons because we think we can see the causes and effects of each potential

action. While it is always good to try and make decisions with some forethought, we can become too sure of the results and get surprised and disappointed when things don't go as planned. We forget that the lives we live are surrounded by so many outside factors that we cannot possibly control them all. Nor can we predict how the outcome of our decisions will affect everything and everyone else. We have no knowledge of or control over other people's actions and reactions and so even a decision entered into with the best of intentions can result in unintended harm. This is not to say that we should not attempt to be kind or helpful, but that we should enter into our actions knowing that they will have an effect (even doing nothing has an effect) and that we cannot always know what that effect will be. Awareness of this will help to ease our anxiety about our decisions and actions and will lead us to a greater understanding of the truth of interdependence.

Once again, Obon observances are meant to bring us to deeper understanding of impermanence and interdependence. When we do services, visit cemeteries and even do the dances, we are learning about both. We are reminding ourselves that change does indeed happen; many people have come and gone before and during our lifetimes. Things were different in the lives of those who lived before we did and they will continue to change long after we have gone. We also learn that we do not exist in a vacuum. We are the result of those countless lives that came before and we, in turn, will effect the lives that come after us.

And so, this Obon season, as you visit the cemeteries, participate in the Odori and attend the temple services, recall that we are doing all of these things in an attempt to truly understand the truths that the Buddha taught. As small, unenlightened beings, we lack the wisdom to view change and connections with the enlightened eyes of the Buddha but we can, day by day, begin see more broadly.

Namo Amida Butsu

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思い込み

二人のおばあさんが山奥の小さな村に住んでいた。この二人は何かにつけて競争心が強く、いつも言い合う仲だった。つまりはライバル同士。この二人、ある時に都見物に出かけることになった。都会に行くと驚くことばかり・分からないことばかりだったが二人は「私は何でも知っていますよ」との顔で街を歩いていた。

しばらく歩いていると一人が「久しぶりに活動でも観ましょうよ」と映画に誘った。さて、並んでいると前に立つ若者が「学生、一枚」と券を買う。「なるほどねー、都会地では券を買う時には自分の職業を言わねばならないのだ」と早合点し、そのことをライバルに告げた。自分の番になるとそのおばあさんは「百姓、一枚」と職業を言い券を買い、続くおばあさんも「無職、一枚」と言って買った。

映画を観た後に今度はライバルさんが「では、お茶でも飲みに入りましょうか」と誘い二人で喫茶店に入った。店内にはやたらと若者が多い。渡されたメニューをみれば横文字ばかりのメニューだ。何を注文すればよいのやら分からない。そこでライバルさんが近くの若者が何を注文するのかに耳をそばだてた。すると若者は「レスカ、ください」と注文している。「レスカ？はて、何のことだろうか？」とメニューを良くみると「レモン・スカッシュ」というのが目に入った。ライバルさんは「多分これのことだろう」と内心合点して「都会地では何でも短く言うのがはやりなのよ。例えば、レモン・スカッシュのことをレスカと注文するのが都会風なのよ」と物知り顔で言った。

しばらくすると若い女給さんがテーブルに来て「ご注文は？」ときく。ライバルさんはメニューの中に「クリーム・ソーダ」を見つけ、それにすることに決めた。短く注文せねばならないとの早合点からライバルさんは「クソ、ください」と告げるとウエイトレスは「はい、かしこまりました」と言い、しばらくすると「カレー・ライス」を持ってきた。そのウエイトレス、中々だね。

映画館や喫茶店での早合点なら「お笑い」ですむ。だが、「新しい命」についての早合点は恐ろしいことだ。この「新しい命」のことを仏法では「ダルマ」「涅槃（ねはん）」といい、浄土真宗では「計り知れない働き（アミダ）」と言い表す。時空を超えている働きのこと。言い換えれば、過去・現在・未来を貫いている働きのこと。この命の事を「常住（じょうじゅう）の命」という。

また、私たちが生きている命を「無常の命」という。いつ・どこでこの世の縁が尽きるかも知れない不確かな命のこと。だが、この「無常の命」がある内に「常住の命」に出会うことこそ無常の命の値打ちなのです。死を超える道がすでにある。それは阿弥陀仏という相となって「新しい命」が私たちの目の前に現れてくれているからです。「往生は一定（いちじょう）」とすでに解決されている。この大事な命には早合点は禁物。「クソ、ください」のはいけない。

合掌、藤井道栄(4-2017)

DBT Choir

by Audrey Charness

This has been another wonderful year for the DBT Choir. We are pleased to announce our new members, Courtney Ozaki-Moch and Akemi Tsutsui to the group. Their beautiful voices add so much to our choir and we are grateful that they have decided to join us. We are also thankful to Miyuki Mabel Googins for the lovely new choir robes. They are a wonderful color, a cooler material and match well with the mens' robes. We are sadly saying best wishes and a big thank you to Ethel Shinsato. She has been singing with the group for decades, but has recently decided to retire. We will miss your bright smile and lovely voice at every practice.

Throughout the year, we have enjoyed singing for the special services and feel honored when asked to sing for a funeral service. We love to continue singing the songs from years ago, but we are also excited to bring in and practice new songs from other temples. We look forward to sharing any new song we get as well as adding parts to our older songs. As always, we would love to keep growing our choir so please come and join us at any time. You do not need to make a big commitment, rather, just come sing with us when you can.



Once a year, we celebrate our choir by going out to lunch. This year, we enjoyed ourselves at Menya on the 16th Street Mall.



High School Senior Awards Given

TSDBT YBA graduating high school seniors were recognized and awarded at June's annual JACGP Banquet. The TSDBT Sangha extends congratulations and best wishes for future endeavors to:

Allison Phillips – she is the recipient of four scholarship awards: the TSDBT Award, the TSDBT Caroline M. Tagawa Scholarship Award, the TSDBT Murahata Family Award and the TSDBT Sakura Foundation Community Scholarship.

Kristi Masuye Nagai – she received the TSDBT Taeko Tawara Memorial Scholarship Award, the TSDBT Eugene and Kimiko Side Scholarship Award and the Brighton Japanese American Association Award.

Hisahi Araya Kjeseth – he was awarded the Japanese American Association of Colorado Scholarship.

Congratulations to these students and their families as well!



On Sunday, June 11th, Denver Mayor Michael Hancock attended the Temple's first Summer Family Service. Though fewer in number than usual, attendees were nevertheless enthusiastic and welcoming enough to fill the Hondo with joy and Dharma.

Obon; Assistance and Attendance Asked

by Chad Nitta, TSDBT Board President

This year, we celebrate Obon on **Saturday, July 29, 2017. The Obon/Hatsubon service will be held at 3:00 p.m. Obon Odori (dancing) will begin at 6:00 p.m.** in the parking lot space between the Temple and Pacific Mercantile. As in prior years, the dances will be taught and led by esteemed members of the **Minyou Kai. Denver Taiko** has graciously volunteered to provide entertainment during intermission.

Come join **Obon Odori!** This ancient Japanese Buddhist tradition of gathering in honor of deceased loved ones is a wonderful opportunity for Sangha members, as well as their family and friends, to dress in traditional Japanese clothing and dance to traditional Japanese music in celebration and appreciation.

Food will be available for purchase between the conclusion of service and the start of dancing. If you are interested in selling food, please contact Chad Nitta at ctnitta@gmail.com. Set up and clean up are handled by volunteers and help is appreciated. If you know of anyone looking for community service hours, please have them contact Chad as well.

Odori practices will be held in the gymnasium beginning at **7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25; Wednesday, July 26; and Thursday, July 27.**

A Brief History of Obon and Obon Odori

Obon, one of the most widely celebrated and colorful of the Buddhist observances, dates back 1500 years.

The origin of Obon is generally linked to the Ullambana-sutra, which tells the story of Mogallana, one of the great disciples of the Buddha. In this story, Mogallana sees his departed mother suffering in the fiery domain of the Hungry Ghosts, a domain where hunger and thirst know no bounds. Everything that is touched immediately bursts into flames.

Grieving at what he sees, he attempts to relieve her suffering but his attempts are futile. In desperation, he goes to the Buddha and is shown the way. Following the path shown him, he finally succeeds. He and his friends rejoice, expressing their joy and gratitude with music and dancing.

The Obon Odori held at night between mid-July through mid-August is symbolic of that occasion. It is a time of rejoicing and expressing gratitude in the

same manner as did Mogallana and his friends. This is the tradition of the Obon.

Obon is essentially a memorial observance, in which homage and respect are paid to the dead. In doing so, thought is directed toward their deeds, virtues, endeavors and life; all of which affected the heritage that is now ours. With thoughts thus aligned, attention is focused upon the Oneness of the past, present and future—to the interdependence and harmony of all existence.

Obon Odori is an important tradition as well as a fun way to stay connected to the Sangha during the summer months and to celebrate all of our hard work and achievements during the prior year. See you there!

Colfax Marathon; Thank you from the Runners

Thank you to everyone who participated in and supported the Colfax Marathon fundraising effort for the temple. More than 20 runners completed the 5k, 10 mile or marathon relay on May 21st and drew attention to the Cherry Blossom Festival through their efforts. Thank you very much to all of the runners who trained hard and showed up on race day. A special thanks to Randy Sasaki for volunteering his time at the Cherry Blossom tent at the finish line. Thank you also to the following people for their generous donations to the temple on behalf of the Colfax Marathon runners:

Joe & Jill Ozaki
The Sakura Foundation
Charles & Teri Ozaki
Gary & Debbie Yamashita
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Matt Laird
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Richard & Michi Yoshida
Milt & Nancy Domoto
Courtney & Shannon Moch
Zak Umetani
Shirley Tsuchimoto

Save the date for next year's race: May 20, 2018. Contact Shannon Umetani at shannonumetani@gmail.com or 720-280-4915 if you're interested in participating.

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Sunday, May 28th; 10:00 am Lafayette Memorial Day service by Rev. Fujii
Photo submitted by Bill & Ann Murphy



July Shotsuki Names

(Sangha members who have passed away in the month of July)

Kichizo Abe	Masuji Kinoshita	Minoru Okubo	Shintaro George Taketa
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October 24, 1921 - May 21, 2017

Minoru Kishiyama

December 23, 1931 - May 23, 2017

Richard Mabe

May 13, 1929 - May 16, 2017

Sawaye Hirokawa

August 9, 1918 - June 3, 2017

Julia Nakamoto

April 8, 1933 - June 8, 2017

Eddie Ito

August 8, 1925 - June 18, 2017

August Shotsuki Names

(Sangha members who have passed away in the month of August)

Shimo Akamatsu
 Shika Asano
 Tommy Asano
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Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service

July 30, 2017

August 27, 2017

The Shotsuki Service is a general memorial service held on a monthly basis for members and friends of the temple who have passed away during the month of service. Although there are major memorial (hoji) services set at specific time intervals such as 49th Day, 1st Year, 3rd Year, 7th, 13th, 17th, 25th, 33rd and 50th years, the temple provides families with monthly memorial (shotsuki) services held in conjunction with regularly scheduled Sunday services, so family members will have the opportunity to pay respect and gratitude to loved ones who have passed away in that particular month.

Donation by affected family members: \$50/observance.

In Gassho,

August 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>● = a baseball, marking a Rockies' game day</p>		1 ●	2 ●	3 ●	4 ●	5 ●
				Rev Fujii Vacation		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
9:30 am Family Service (T)	Rev Fujii Vacation			articles due for September newsletter		3:30 pm Hoji - Ito(T)
	7 pm Humu Humu practice					
13	14 ●	15 ●	16 ●	17 ●	18 ●	19 ●
9:30 Summer family service(F)		BCA Minister's Fuken - Reno, NV			Go for Broke Golf Tournament	
20 ●	21	22	23	24	25	26
9:30 am Family service (F)						
10:30 TSDBT Board mtg						
11 am Longmont(T)						
27 August Shotsuki	28 ●	29 ●	30 ●	31		
9:30 am Family Service (T)						

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Longmont Buddhist Temple Summer Events

Death & Dying Seminar

July 15, 2017
9:00 am to 1:30 pm

Four Topic Presentations/Discussions

1. Jodo Shinshu Funeral Procedures
2. Advance Directive
3. Hospice Care
4. Funeral Options

\$20 fee for temple members
\$25 fee for non-members

Please contact Jackie Tono for additional information and/or to RSVP

4th Annual Mini-Golf Fundraising Event

Saturday, August 12, 2017
Start Time: 6:30 pm; check-in time: 6:00 pm

At:
Hyland Adventure Golf and Raceway
9650 N. Sheridan Blvd.
Westminister, CO

Sign up as a Foursome or Individual
Meet at the big tent/picnic area next to admission building.

Please contact Jackie Tono for additional and/or ticket information.

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